ATTACKED A BROKER

Daring Bandits Tried to Gag Their Victim in Park

Place.

Frillam E. Lacey, real estate broker 138 St. Felix street, Brooklyn, in Centre Street Court to-day as uplaining witness against three whom he charged with holding up and robbing him early last the in Park Place within a stone's of the City Hall and the Federal prey upon the constant stream of people passing between the Brooklys Bridge and the Sixth avenue elevated.

the prisoners, each with an sey ferries in both directions all night long. When the crowd is thick they minal record, waived exwere beid in \$1,000 ball hold trial. Lacey was very much "Please boss," and "Help a poor feller when he heard that he would who ain't had a thing to eat for a knife and pistol to terrify their victin

of for a long time. Mr. Office, lounge on the benches of City nts brandished knives Hall Park and lurk in the doorways of and threatened to out his the business buildings of the neighcaptured after an exciting chase sinces with them. The records of the cross City Hall Park in which a newswho had seen the attack led the Hospital and the all-night drug store in entries of men suffering from slungshot ed by him to Mr. Lacey's aid.

William Duckett, Frank McGuire and up by the police or who have sough Frank Robinson, Bowery and Park Row aid on their own account after being odgers, were the prisoners. They were arrested by Policeman Connor of the reenwich street station

To Make War on Thugs.

According to the police the arraignment of these men is to mark the beginning of a crusade by the commands of Inspectors Hogan and Gallagher, which include the police on duty in the neighborhood of City Hell Park, the Post-Office, the Brooklyn Bridge entrance and the downtown ferries, against the cowardly thugs and "panhandiers" who use knives, razors 'panhandlers' who use knives, razors and revolvers to prey upon those who pass through the lonely downtown

Moreover, the man wan made the company streets at night.

Lacey was on his way from the Park place L station to the Brooklyn Bridge. The beggar-robber of the downtown street does not often make a threatening approach on a man who has all the street when he saw three men crouching behind a pile of building the beggar robber of the downtown the saw three men to-day was soler. The beggar-robber of the downtown the street does not often make a threatening approach on a man who has all the sense in good order. Often they have soler than the saw three men to-day was soler. the street when he saw three men crouching behind a pile of building material in front of the new Woolworth building. As Lacey approached the

men ran across the street.

"What time is it?" called the stranger, but Lacey made no reply.

"I guess we can get the time all right," replied the man, who by this

time was joined by his companions.

The three men were quick to use their caps as gags to stience Lacey. While hem held the real estate man third of the gang se e noticed a diamond ring on the men's finger. Anxious to gain this but it was fast on the finger. Threatened With Razo:

taking a rasor from his pockets the Police Commissioner Arranges ader of the gang threatened to cut be real estate man's finger to get the ing. At this moment several persons into down the elevated station stairs half block away. Policeman Connor

the men to his companions. Then he Police Commissioner Cropmy has resuffered him not to make an outery. That his resignation is desired or that The policeman had not witnessed the the City's Executive wants a new head. and the men, believing to run of the Police Department. Commiswould attract attention, walked rap-idly to Broadway. They had just stoner Cropsey has so stated to friends turned the corner when the policeman came upon Lacey. As the two men started in pursuit, a newsboy who had started in pursuit, a newsboy who had seen the affair told the policeman that the bandits had gone into City Hall ling with the Pinance Department to appear at any day—as the Commissioner pear at any day—as the Commissioner pear at any day—as the Budget Commissioner.

"There they are; on that bench," oried the boy, pointing to three men who were seating themselves on a park bench."

Policeman Connor tightened his grip of his department for 1912. All city on his club and then walked rapidly beads are required to so before the toward them. They saw him and committee and make known their estimates of toward the City Hall. As they reached the wide stairway almost t the corner where the City Hall po-ce station has rooms, the men turned Mitchel and Borough President Me-or Park Row. at the corner where the City Hall po-

Crowd Joins in Chase.

They passed in front of a car and in this way gained a lead on their pursuers. Policeman Connor blew his whistle, which brought Policeman Felghy whistle, which brought Policeman Feighy from the Chambers street side of City and wished to discuss comment. His plans that the Park. The two policemen and had not been fully commented to have them in "shape "in the Hall Park. The two policemen and hoped to have them in shape in the clusers who took up the characitizens who took up the chase.

At William street a newsboy saw the The schedule of the committee on unities turn toward the bridge. fugitives turn toward the bridge arch. for the appearante of Mr. Cropsey next He put out his foot and felled the first. Wednesday. This move gave the policemen time to oft in up with the other two men. They FATALLY HURTS BABY SON.

'We came from the West," said one of the men when Policeman Conner Father Drops Clapboard and Satt to asked them for their addresses. Later they gave the addresses of Park Row

At the police station a search revesied \$17. Lacey identified all three
men as the ones who held him up.
Many Complaints to Police.

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For a long time the police have been angered by complaints of men pretending to be fawning beggars but who fell upon the head of his little son, who Many Complaints to Police. who hang about City Hall Park and board pierced the child's skull.

West board Fig. 11 West board Fig. 12 To the child's skull.

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7.30 A.M. DRESSING FOR SCHOOL.

into giving up everything he has.

borhood every night. All downtown

Hudson Street Hospital, the Voluntee

the Pulitzer Building show scores of

wounds and cuts who have been picked

attacked by these covotes of the city's

Few Arrests | ade.

there is an opportunity for a swift, silent assault at a moment when the street is for the moment quite clear. Moreover, the man who made the com-

to Attend Hearings Before

the Budget Committee.

Police Commissioner Cropsey has re-

Comptroller Prendergast, President of

When Mr Cropsey was communicated

with he said that he was auxious to ap-

and wished to discuss them. His plans

TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 20.-Wills













ORIGINAL FASHIONS FOR & & HOME DRESSMAKERS



WALL STREET

have prevailed this week, this morn ing's stock market was somewhat of a tion against the Lumber Trust gave additional momentum to the selling movement that developed during the late hours yesterday and which was in progress at the beginning of business to-day Prices were uniformly lower, but after the opening price changes were rather confusing. While leading features evinced a tendency to steady, considerable weakness was displayed in a number of specialities. Accompanied by reports of dividend cutting, Virginia-Carolina Chemical dropped two points shortly after the start. American Cot-ton Oil was another weak spot.

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American Locomotive pulled away
from the sugging movement, and scored
a brisk rise of over one point.

Subsequent dealings were quiet.
A furious buying demand in the last
half hour swept prices to the highest of
the day at the close. Standard issues

the day at the close. Standard issues were about I point up on the day. Rend-ing, Union and Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Copper and Steel were the leadrs of the late demonstration.

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Bathing Costumes for the Summer Girl Described, and Puzzled Ones Answered.



tion furnished it is a simple matter to work out patterns.

The first suit shown is of plaid taffeta silk in blue and green, made with
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tucks at on either side with black silk buttons terial could I use in combination?

BROWN EYES. on the right side. A band of black taffeta finishes the bottom of the skirt and a piece of it also is inserted across the square Butch neck in back and To day's highest lowest and last rotes of and a piece of it also is inserted across tooks and fine) changes, as compared with jest the square Butch neck in back and

and a piece of it also is inserted across the square lutch neck in back and front. A shaped cuff of it also finishes the short puff sleeves and forms a belt to the panel.

The middle figure shows a black waterproof satin suit with the sleeves in one with a yoke which crosses the shoulders and passes under the arms, piped with white satin. The skirt is piped at the belt line with white satin and leaves a panel effect in the front, which is in one with the waist, fullness being given by a few plaits on the underarm seam. Black and white polks dot satin forms a round voke and edges the sleeves, also there is a load of it on the skirt.

Swiss all-over, worked in white or pale blue.

Dear Pashen Editor:

Will you kindly advise me as to whether the green dress described in The Evening World would be suitable for a stri of twenty-one years, if made of old rose linen with white linen trimmings?

The dress is adaptable to most any girl or woman, and would make up prisoners were lined up before Magis-schlesinger, No. 256 West Ninety-seventh street; John P. Harding, No. 614 Central which is in one with the waist, fullness being given by a few plaits on the underarm seam. Black and white polks dot satin forms a round voke and edges the sleeves, also there is a load of it on the skirt.

and edges the sleeves, also there is a and of it on the skirt. The third model is a dark blue mohair suit made on simple but effective Michael J. Gannon Arrested on lines with a low V yoke in the front. one side of which crosses to the beit line, where the shirt has the effect of opening, and a piece of red satin insorted from the hem, being trimmed on each edge with red braid ornaments and eyelets. A piece of red satin fills in the yeaks to the neck and is also trimed with the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the held is of the material, finished with the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the held is of the material, finished with the braid and an ornament on the braid and an ornament on the foundation of the braid and an ornament on the braid and an ornament or the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, are trimmed correspondingly, and the braid ornaments. The compilant was made by his wife, and the severe with them over—they were a sad and bedraggied lot—and and said something about boys being and and said something about they was arcested last night by Probable and and said something about they was arcested last night by Probable and and said something about they was arcested last night by Probable and and said something about the one side of which crosses to the belt

should take to wear, also what I should wear on the train. Do you think a large or small hat would be most ser-viceable? MISS L. R. You should wear a light weight suit to traves in, and a small hat, which is more convenient than a large one. You will need the same than a large one. You

be obtained, but the students were behaving and made a series of little speeches, telling them could be given a touch of color by bunches of small roses placed here and there on the skirt amidst the design of nsertion an. on the waist or sieves. A crush of ribbon around the belt with a large bow and sash ends in the back would add to the appearance. The students were behaving and made a series of little speeches, telling them so.

But the marchers had stopped in many tempting places on the way, and some of them had become decidedly sentimental and affectionate. "Don't be rude, oi' man," said one to

EX-POLICE CAPTAIN IN CELL.

Charge Preferred by His Wife.

belt is of the material, imposed with the braid and an ornament on the Gannon was locked up in the West count. ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

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500 NEW "SOPHS" MISS MORTIMER QUIETLY WEDDED **GIVE POLICE IDEA** THERE'S RIOTING

Columbia Class Buries Defunct Calculus and Then Paints Harlem Some.

If there wasn't a choice collection of black eyes and bruised shins in the dor mitories and "frat" houses of Columbia University to-day it wasn't the fault of twenty reserve policemen who were rudely awakened from their slumbers ast night to go out and put a curb on he spirits of about 500 young men who felt the sprouting of sophomoral pin eathers for the first time and fust uldn't belp cutting up.

In University Hall in the fraternity tub rooms and in Harlem boarding houses the students to-day celebrated their victory of last night over their antent enemy, old John R. Calculus, but some of them also ruminated over the defeat administered to them by Capt. Zimmerman and his policeman of the West One Hundredth street station and effecting upon the real harsh reprimand anded them by Magistrate Steinert in

Big Didoes Over Calculus.

The boys became sophomores vesterone time in a man's life when he simply has to tuck away his dignity and Last night's didoes were probably the most exciting in the history oftheunt ered on South Field, howling, singing and dancing and waving beer mugs And old man Calculus and they dragged his bound figure to the centre of the field and creamated him, to the accompani

more convenient than a large one. You will need two or three white shirt was pretty late, and as the yelling army swung down the street, heads localized to fine a couple of white lingarie dresses should be possible would be very convenient. About three lawn or dimity dresses and a couple of white lingarie dresses will be needed and an ovening gown and wrap.

Dear Fashion Editor:

World. No pattern of the Evening World would be shown in The Evening World would be appropriate as a dance frack.

ANNIOUS BETTY.

More convenient than a large one. You course, they selected Broadway. By this time it was pretty late, and as the yelling army swung down the street, heads began to pop out of apartment windows and folk though a riot had broken out and telephoned the police to that effect. Capt. Zimmerman started quit with his twenty men and a patrol wagon, and hit the students' column at One Hundred and Sixth street.

"Aw, let's go back to bed, 'tis only students.' said a disappointed police man, but the captain didn't like the way the students were behaving and made

ANNIOUS BETTY. the students were behaving and mad-

"Don't be rude, ol' man," said one t

the captain. "Drink health of good o "lumbia" and he wrapped his arm around the captain and offered him hi beer must.

Police Waded In.

Capt. Zimmerman, however, wasn't in

a mood for sentiment, and in a few minutes, finding that the boys were determined to march and to howl, he in structed his men to wade right in, and wade they did, then and there. There

Seventeenth street; Wesley C. Cox. No. 303 University Hall; George W. Dunne No. 14 West One Hundred and Thirty first street; Wesdon Grant, No. 1125 Am sterdam avenue; Norman Carter, No. 1130 Amsterdam avenue. Magistrate Steinert looked them over— they were a sad and bedraggied lot—

AT TUXEDO VILLA.



MISS MORTIMER

and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, was guietly married to-day in the Tuxed rilla of her parents to John M. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The Mortimer home was beautifully decorated. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. The bride had only one attendant, her sister, Eleanor Mortimer. Grafton Chapman was groomsman for Mr. Rutherford.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY CONDEMNS SUNDAY SPORTS.

Also Wants to Put On the Lid in Atlantic City and Elsewhere.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.-Condemnation of baseball games, sports, auomobiling, traveiling, theatrical and aviation meets on the Sabbath was contained in a report of the special com-mittee on Sabbath observance adopted o-day by the Presbyterian General As-

nembers of the faculty to omit Monday from the second floor to the basement morning recitations to relieve the neces-sity of Sunday study by students. The report also took a rap at the Atlantic City "open Sunday," and declared the Assembly's intention to make a fight to have the lid put on here and elsewhere.

KNICKERBOCKER SAVINGS COMPANY

Banking Superintendent Closes Concern at No. 38 Park Row as Last Official Act.

EXAMINER IN CHARGE

Discoveries Made Only Yesterday Lead to Quick Action by the Authorities.

The State Banking Department today closed down the Knickerbooker Savings and Loan Company, a concern occupying two small, dingy rooms on the eleventh floor of No. 38 Park Row. The officers of the company are Joseph Oatman, President; Herbert R. Gibbs, Secretary and Counsel; T. Atherton Black, Treasurer, and these ad-ditional directors: George W. Allen, Michael F. McGee, Jackson A. Nichol George M. Hook jr., Joseph L. White, Pierre H. Marshall and S. H. Ether. O. H. Cheney, the retiring Superin-tendent of Banks, explained what

probably is his last official act. "This action was necessary," he said, because of discoveries made yesterday afternoon during the course of the regular examination conducted by nedy, one of the examiners of the department, has been placed in charge of the concern, with instructions iquidate the company."

in Business Since 1833.

company has been in busine The company has been in businessince 1882. According to its last published statement on Dec. 31, 1989, it possessed total assets of \$190,594. The liabilities included \$94,599 due to shareholders on matured shares, \$25,569 prior mortgages conditionally assumed and other small items.

The ner value of the shares was \$100.

small items.

The par value of the shares was \$100, which were sold on instalments ranging from five cents to fi a month. The interest paid the company by borrowers who were shareholders was six per cent.

President Oatman told an Evening World reporter that the company had never developed any large tract of real estate. He said that the company's holdings were in connection with small lots in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Helped Open Safes.

Mr. Oatman aided the officials of the anking department in getting into the he two rooms, and, after sheking ands with the two clerks thrown out f employment by the shutdown, left

have no statement to make," colled Mr. Oatman when asked cor

Mr. Oatman, the head of the com-pany, was formerly a member of the Board of Aldermen and the president was for many years identified with Republican and Citizens' Union politics, and was instrumental in having the work on the New York Public Library begun. He has a real estate office at No. 1256 Broadway and lives at N West Fifty-first street. His associate, Mr. Glibbs, is a vice-president of the Republican Club. Mr. Glibbs, who is an attorney with offices at No. 75 William street, was

Pending the examination of the book of the company by the Banking Depart ment I can say but little," he declared "The examination may disclose nothin, more than bookkeeping irregularities, and it may disclose theft. The com-pany owned property in Manbattan and Brooklyn, mostly small dwelling houses."

Palls Down Elevator Shaft. it requests college professors and nue fell through the elevator shaft

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